House Again Kills the Utility Death Sentence

that me ...

Derailment of a freight train south of Waco Wednesday, took a toll of life of 10 to 15 men, it was estimated by the train crew. Every train going in any direction has from five to a hundred vagrants as uninvited passengers. Probably ne of the hoboes that were killed in the wreck will never be identified. Those that will be have no doubt some one to see that they receive a proper burial. The county in which the unidentified were killed will bear the expense of burial in the potters field. It will be interesting to watch the outome of the thing of the relatives of those who are identified. Without question suits will be filed against the railroad company, yet they had no business on the freight train—they were not paid passengers, and they were tres-passing on forbidden property. But that doesn't make any difference to some people. "The train killed them and it was the railroads' fault," will be their plea. Not a single one of them is entitled to a thin dime.

Next Tuesday, Aug. 6, there will to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of O. E. Harvey. Donald Kinnaird, former commission er and Chas. Lucas are contenders for the office. Kinnaird served the city as commissioner for two years 1933 to 1935. His tenure of office with his fellow commissioners netted the city of Eastland much good and many worth while projects were completed that reverted to the city's interest. His two years of service was peaceful and armonious with his fellow members. Kinnaird gave his time and personal ability to the trust that was given him by a vote of the people. He carried out his cam-

Eastland Teacher Resigns For Job In Another Town

Resignation of a teaching poition which he has held for four years to assume a similar one at gotiations. Gladewater was announced Thursday by S. D. Phillips.

The Eastland high school mathematics teacher will leave Saturday. While at Eastland, coach of tennis for the school, one of his teams went to the regional contests and wice his charges competed in the district matches.

Mr. Phillips, who came to Eastland from Abernathy, was secre-tary for the interscholastic league in the county in 1934.

"I regret leaving Eastland," Mr. Phillips stated. "It is a nice place to live and a fine place to work.' Mr. Phillips was a director of the Baptist Training school of the Baptist church.

Fair to Engage **Smoker Interest**

land Chamber of Commerce's make their home in Gorman. monthly smoker, H. C. Davis, secetary, announced this morning.

is a highway report. The smoker will be held on Con-nellee hotel roof at 8 o'clock.

Couple Married For 66 Years Visiting Flatwood Daughter

Formerly residents of near Goran, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQueen of Borger are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. Arthur Hallmark at Flat-

Mr. McQueen is 89 and Mrs McQueen 87, are in good health, and have been married 66 years.

Friends to Honor Eastland Woman on Her 83rd Birthday

Friends of Mrs. E. E. Pettit of astland, who will be 83 Friday, we been invited to attend a reption in her honor that after-on at the home of her daughter, Frank Castleberry, South

Hours for the reception will be

Asails Nazis in



the U. S. would be justified in severing diplomatic relations with Germany, militant Senator William H. King of Utah, above, made a fiery demand for investigation of alleged Nazi religious persecutions. "The Hitler government has oppressed Jews and Catholics and be a special city election for the has not discharged its proper obli-purpose of electing a commissioner gations to the U. S.," he declared.

IS REFUSED

Quiz Demand NEWSPAPER MEN TO FIGHT

ANGLETON, Texas, Aug. 1.— District Judge M. S. Munson delayed the contempt hearings for six newspapermen today while he conferred with attorneys on legal points of their case.

The newsmen were ordered to appear before the judge today to show cause why they should not be ruled in contempt of court for defying his orders not to publish testimony in the Clyde Thompson

Judge Munson ordered the men not to publish testimony in the trial until two companion cases were tried on the grounds the publication would prejudice jurors. Using as a precedent a case in 1903 in which Marcellus E. Foster,

then editor of the Houston Chron icle and now editor of the Hous ton Press, defeated a similar cita tion for contempt, the newsmen said the; would stand on constitutional guaranties of freedom of the press and publish the testi-

Free Reading of Library Books Is Announced by Club

An engineer's opinion on the

gum dam will be heard after a

scheduled inspection Thursday by

the church's parsonage fund, it was

Get Highway Fund

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 1 .-

West Texas Will

surrounding section.

By United Press GENEVA, Aug. 1.—Italy re- who have been sponsoring the sto- tion for four cents and sell it for fused today to accept a Franco- ry telling hour for children during \$1," Terrell said. "Or refine it avert war in Ethiopia and work their program. Thursday was the fers a great inducement to operaout a settlement of the dispute.

Consequently the session of the ing hours. council, scheduled for today, was In its place it is offering for the The attorney general's departpostponed until tomorrow so an- month of August a free reading ment, he said, is not to be blamed which might prove satisfactory. ren. lowing the law, but the The decision to postponed the Books may be taken out free it is written," he said.

council meeting was reached at 4 of charge, the only requirement m., when it was known Italy's being a promise to return them objections would mean further ne- promptly and in good condition. ed into a mild baiting for legisla-

Ethiopia in the proposed four- month is asked to bring a note power conference with Britain and from their mothers, assuming the France. She prefers negotiations responsibility and the return of under the 1906 treaty which de- the books. termined British, French and Italian spheres of influence in Ethiopia and promising to defend Engineer to Give Ethiopian sovereignty.

Couple Married In Breckenridge Will Reside at Gorman feasibility of the proposed Man-

Miss Bertie Hobson, daughter of one from the firm of Joseph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hobson of Wichita Falls, H. C. Davis, East-Breckenrdige, and Dale Browning land Chamber of Commerce secreof Gorman, were married Sunday tary, announced. night at the Assembly of God church at Breckenridge, with Rev. of Commerce will be possibilities ment here of a palatable flour in 1932 to begin his work. Earnest Copeland performing the for a lake and irrigation of the from the kernel of the cotton

Mrs. Browning attended the Trade trips-the livestock show Breckenridge schools. Mr. Brownthese and other fair topics will ing is the son of Mrs. J. W. Redskin's Son Will discussed tonight at the East- Browning of Gorman. They will

Also to be heard at the smoker ATTACKS ON a highway report. **NEW GAS LAW** ARE EXPECTED

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 1 .- Preparations for new attacks on validity of the natural gas proration law, effective at 7 a. m., expected to be filed

in federal court, was made today by Railroad Commission Chairman Thompson and members of the attorney general's staff.

told the committee that Federal commission, Harry Hines, outlined struck Harrell until he, like others, rell put \$150,000 into the revolute absence of his brother who is Today's battle occurred on the Judge R. J. McMillan of San Antonio suggested that more data be included.

The railroad commission chair
The railroad commis man said he understood two new suits for injunctions against enforcement of the act would be filed today.

The railroad commission chair-priated later, Highways No. SI betermined to go after the product and a few minutes later cotton, and a few minutes l

Ellsworth Myers Given WPA Job

Second of two Eastland County Relief Board employees promoted to jobs with the Works Progress when it was announced Ellsworth Myers of Eastland, certifying officer, has been appointed a district auditor.

Eastland County office for over

one year.

WPA with headquarters at Big

NEW RACKET IS OIL SEIZURES

AUSTIN, Aug. 1-Confiscation \$100 of a promised \$500 to kill of hot oil in East Texas is in dan- | Lang. ger of being made a "racket"

rell today told a house of repre entatives committee investigation oil management and control. "The confiscation law is good but is in danger of being a racket

made out of it," Terrell said. The library committee of the Thursday Afternoon club, Mrs. R. oil is so subject to legal attack that A. Larner, chairman with Mmes, it will sell at auction at a low W. P. Leslie and Wayne Jones, price. "They buy crude oil at aucse proposal to the month of July, have changed to make 60 ceuts a barrel. It of-

other plan could be drawn up month for both adults and child- for the situation. "They are fol-

Criticism of commissioners and ment staffs.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce was granted this week to Bess Paschall from M. D. most beneficial ever carried on by order of the tribunal on file Roosevelt and the Texas delegation Funeral Held For Report on Dam showed.

Fights 'Murder for Pay' Charge

Administration came Thursday Myers has been employed in the

Thursday he was in attendance

at a training school for WPA employees at Austin. It was not known what district he will work. First of the promotions was announced recently when R. F. Boston, county works manager, was made district field supervisor for

Captured after a two-week hunt Mrs. Evelyn Smith, ex-burlesque dancer, accused of the ghastly "hired murder" of Ervin Lang, Chicago clerk, is shown here as was grilled in New York. She lenied any part in the killing and greed to waive extradition to jealous mother-in-law of Lang, told police she paid Mrs. Smith

Railroad Commissioner C. V. Ter-FEDERAL FARM DEBT PLAN IS

Terrell said title to confiscated last day of the series of story tell- tors to run excess oil and then buy

lowing the law, but that is the way

employes by legislators was turn-

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 1 .- Sudden dis-

hailed as "little short of calamity" by Gov. James Allred. Allred said that Dr. C. A. Wiley.

Any child wishing to take out tors when Terrell was quizzed day. Hundreds of foreclosure sales Italy objects to inclusion of books during this free reading about efficiency of oil enforce- on Texas farms are said to be set at the commerce building and votfor Aug. 8.

gram, Allred said it was one of the E. Richardson, all of Eastland. Thursday in district clerk's office in Washington would be asked t request reinstatement.

Former Caddo Man Flour From Cotton Seed Is Seen As New Boon To Cotton Farmers

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—More The young scientist specialized in D. W. Nichol, minister of the Sainesville and from the Paris ter attack on high industrial tar money for Texas farmers and a cotton seed research and, after Church of Christ of Ranger, and Gainesville and from the Paris ter attack on high industrial tar formation of the Texas Agri To be reported to the Chamber diet is promised by the develop- ships, came to Harrell's mill here

Speak at Church won the aproval of the American Medical Association's committee ed him with a fully-equipped lab-Rev. White Parker, son of the young chemist, and T. J. Harrell, gun in earnest, past president of the Texas Cot-Comanche chief, Quanah Parker, and grandson of the celebrated ton Seed Crushers' association.

Practical feeding tests have captive, Cynthia Ann Parker, will make a religious talk and show In- proven that the new basic food is dian relics at the Methodist church rich in proteins, contains Vitamins "B" and "G" and furnishes Sunday night, it was announced the body with much needed pros-The speaking is for benefit of

Harrell sees in the new product a great potential source of revenue to cotton growers through the "It is entirely possible that a

raised mainly for the seed within came from the aboratory. a few years," he says, "Even larg-

flour question in his mind as long quantities. West Texas had assurance today ago as 1926. He wasn't the first.

For six months McMath applied

seed, goal of research men for himself to learning operations of perfection of the flour, which has the mill from the time the seed entered the warehouse until it was Credit for the discovery and turned out in one of its many finon foods, goes to C. W. McMath, oratory and experiments were be-

McMath lived with his problems in the laboratory for eight months. At the end of that time, he was confident he had attained his goal palatable human food from the kernel of the cotton seed.

But test tube and commercial production are two different things. He reversed the procedure and started again. Days and nights of two Hood county farmers in ments between steamship comof work finally resulted in success. A flour, light tan in color "It is entirely possible that a great amount of cotton will be great amount of cotton will be came from the aboratory.

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ment of machinery capable of tor, last May 12. Harrell had the cotton seed turning out the flour in large

Thompson was excused as a wit- of an allotment of \$6,000,000 Hundreds of others had thought his efforts. As a machinist he ments, County Attorney J. B. for the I. S. U., said that between ness before the legislative hot oil from the federal and state fund of of the idea, even worked at it, for evolved designs he believed would Dykes of Hood county is quoted. 250 and 300 seamen have been as investigation committee today to \$15,500,000 for road building. more than 30 years. However, no accomplish his aims. Experts assist in amending the order. He At a meeting of the highway urgent need for experimentation frankly were skeptical, but Haring criminal district attorney in the Southern Steamship company

Advertising Man Says He Started Whisper Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-E. P. Cramer, New Jersey advertising nan, admitted to senate lobby investigators that he suggested to a utility company early this year that a "whispering campaign" be initiated to "create a popular suspicion" that "new dealers and especially the new dealer-in-chief are incompetent or insane."

Cramer said he acted in his capacity as a stockholder in the company in advancing the sugges-

Committeemen said there was no evidence that any attention was paid the proposal.

Chicago. Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, Rev. Chas. W. Estes "a climax to Termed by a committeeman, anyone's fair," a livestock show in conjunction with the Eastland County Fair this year was decided on by members of the event's committee in session Thursday at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce

Dates of the fair are Sept. 25-

The show will be an exhibit of four divisions in the Jersey group and four in the beef cattle, it was indicated. Also to be exhibited are heep, goats, horses, and mules. Premiums will be offered in the cattle group. The show will not be confined to registered stock, ex- The social value of an upsidedown

continuance of federal farm debt surplus funds from last year's fair, interior brought national atten- cated today the rejected suito conciliation in Texas today was nancially provide for the regular had been a succession of parties, mutilation murder of Dr. Walter rabbit show of the county club. says Jean, while she spent most of Bauer has committed suicide.

The cattle will be exhibited in her time alone at their hotel. the old Coca Cola building in Here's Jean about to hop into a book to indicated that Zenge knew regional director of rural rehabili- Eastland, if negotiations mature plane at Newark airport to fly of the murder or its discovery and tation in Texas, was notified the with H. C. Davis and Walter Jar- home to Omaha, where she hopes it left police more confused than program would be discontinued to- rett, company official at Abilene. to enjoy herself. Members of the group reporting

ing for the live tock show were L. Concerning debt and mortgage A. Hightower, Carl Johnson, C. J. settlement affected by the pro- Rhodes, Rev. Charles W. Estes, T

Funeral services were held from the Caddo cemetery Wednesday afternoon for A. H. Satterwhite, 55, who died at Almagorda, N. M., Sunday. Pastors in charge were D. W. Nichol, minister of the Mill & Elevator company of valuable addition to the human completing two advance scholar- Carl A. Collins of Breckenridge of the same church of that city.

Mr. Satterwhite had lived New Mexico for 15 years. Survivors are a son, Archie Sat- at Dallas. terwhite of Amarillo, a sister, Mrs. Jessie Langford of Ranger, and SEAMEN AND brothers, E. C. and H. O. Satterwhite of Eastland; J. Satterwhite of Gorman, Earl Satterwhite of Frankell and T. B. Satterwhite of Oklahoma. He is an uncle of H. A. Satterwhite of Ranger.

May Move Two Murder Cases to **Eastland County**

Expression of likelihood of trial Eastland county was made this panies and members of the Inter- application with the Railro week as District Judge Sam M. national Seamen's union reached a mission to drill No. 1 W. G. Ho a grand jury at Granbury to in- sailors attacked the tanker Ger-The next and largest problem, vestigate the slaying of Thomas trude Kellogg and were repulsed 2,800 feet. er and better seed may be devel- according to Harrell, was develop- Holmes, 19, Hill City store opera- by gunfire.

27, have been charged with the vessels in the port. To this end, then, McMath bent offense and have made state- Wilbur Dickey, business agent

W. D. R. Owen of Eastland, act- signed to picket duty on vessels of

Alyce McHenry's Sister Rebels



Processing Tax

Injunctions Granted

Judge T. M. Kennerly issued two

on wheat and corn.

injunctions today against the collector of internal revenue to pre-

The injunctions restrain collec-

tion of the taxes from the Whaley

fore Federal Judge W. H. Atwell

PICKETS HAVE

GUN BATTLE

Bill Thrown Back Into Conference Where Deadlock Is Expected. By United Press

NO UTILITIES

BILLS LIKEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. T .- 17 house on a direct roll call vote to day again rejected Presiden Roosevelt's demands for a sentence" on unessential holding companies.

The vote was 209 to 155. Bitter debates, charges an counter-charges marked the vote in a crowded chamber, echoing to cowboy whoops, cheers, jeers and

The vote threw the utilities bill back into conference with the sen ate, where it is likely to become deadlocked. Representative Samuel Rayburn

ly for the death sentence, predict ed the result might prevent enact ment of any utility bill this session The roll call came on the reso lution by Rayburn to instruct house conferees to accept the senate "death sentence" provisions in stead of the house approved bill for discretionary control by the securities commission. It put house members on official record on the

issue for the first time. Mystery Added To Mutilation Murder Probe

cept in the beef cattle division, stomach was revealed by Jean Mc- CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-A black The show will be staged with Jane McHenry, whose topsy-turvy Zenge and left in a taxicab, indi-The Eastland group voted to fi- tion. Life for Alyce in New York hunted in connection with the

> There was nothing in the note ever in efforts to unravel the mys-

tery.
The notebook, addressed to Zenge's father in Canton, O., and turned over to police, contained

the scrawled notation: "There is nothing left for m now that I have lost Louise, so am going to end it all."

Texas Farm Meet HOUSTON, Aug. 1 .- Federal Postponed a Day vent collection of processing taxes

BRYAN, Aug. 1 .- Determined to offset court attacks by indus trialists on the AAA with a The orders were issued pending cultural association will meet here a hearing to be held Sept. 19, be- tomorrow.

H. G. Lucas of Brownw president of the association, inally called the meeting for tod but notified members alrea riving that sessions would be layed until tomorrow because his inability to returne from Wa ington before that time.

Operator to Drill Well at Gorman

Interest in the Gorman see for producing wells was incres at Eastland this week when ap cation was filed to drill five mi

HOUSTON, Aug. 1.—Disagree-southwest of that community.
ents between steamship com
A. Straughan of Mertzon fi

Last week a well of Kirk Max Cash, 21, and Bird Tracy, maxed several days of picketing of tion of 120 barrels per day.

Administrator a Meeting In Austr

Driscoll was in Austin reported seeking inform the new works program Previous to the Austinas in San Antonio, emitted the Fastland Country was in San Antonio, emitted the Fastland Country and the Country

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romising Market Ahead of Us

e congressmen, lobbyists and innocent bystanders to wrangle over the way in which Congress was not persuaded to knock out the "death sentence" ility holding companies bill, the rest of us are apt ook the fact that whether we use private or public ve are going to have to build some new power genplants in the near future.

ld Ward outlines the potential power shortage in e in a recent issue of the New Republic. He reat a federal power survey showed the following

resumption of normal economic activity would existing generating plant 4,0!0,000 kilowatts adequatt capacity . . . we would lack the power nt to 50 large generating stations, each of which quire from two to seven years to put into opera-Furthermore, 68 per cent of existing plants are to 30 years old; an appalling degree of obsoles-. The report estimates that 1937 power consumpincrease by about 20 per cent compared to 1929.'

wrangling over the financial set-up of the power BASEBALL kes an odd picture, somehow-industry and govwhile all the while an enormous untouched powt is awaiting exploitation. And it is more or less f the attitude we have adopted in regard to many ases of our economic life.

ear the talk that has been going the rounds durast two or three years one would suppose that the roductive machinery of the United States would e put on a leash for the next generation. Cut farm on, slow down the mills, restrain the markets. anyone produce any more than tomorrow's orders care of-that seems to be the sentiment.

yet all the while the greatest market in the world's es all about us, fairly begging to be supplied! of course, a great deal easier to talk about the

of this market than it is to equip it with the necarchasing power. And yet there is nothing more an that full buying power will eventually return en it does all of these restrictive devices we have king about will look like the left-overs of some

nental attitude right now is important. If we stop ack at the restricted markets of the last few years ahead to the opportunities which await us, that confidence" about which people talk so much will r overnight.

Hurl Gauntlet ague of Nations

nexpected note of common sense seems to have cted into the international situation by the report Britain will quite the League of Nations if the bers of the league allow Italy to go to war with

note of common sense for this reason: For just first time since the eague was organized, it is a from one of the principal members that the ther do the things it was drawn up to do or quit. British position is reported to be about as follows: ague, organized to prevent aggressive action by ber state, fails to make at least an honest effort nt the Italian drive on Ethiopia, it leaves the way n for aggressive action by any other state.

at case, the principal reason for the league's exyould seem to be canceled. Great Britain, threatwithdraw if this state of affairs is allowed to derely points out that in such a case the league what small usefulness it has ever possessed.

the very beginning the league has failed to live expectations of its founders. This has been due ety of reasons, including the fact that the French sistently tried to make of the league a super-alenforce the provisions of the Versailles treaty rmany. But the chief reason is the simple fact that n can rise higher than its source.

erted international effort to keep one nation from gressive action toward another nation may be a ideal, but it is a hard thing to obtain in a world incipal nations have all been guilty of aggressive the past and plan to be guilty of it again in the

theless, if there is to be any kind of international war, something of this sort must be attained. The of this sort must be attained. The refreshing Burton, out the latest British gasture is the fact that it child. the world at large that if the league cannot do collect note. ght as well go out of existence.

nains to be seen how effective this gesture will be. Burton Hartley, collect note. ust a chance that it will have enough of a sober- C. H. Fleming, collect note. on such nations as France to make possible a and effective protest. But the chance is a slim

while, however, it will serve a useful purpose, if Sims, Gorman. us all that abolishing war from the modern ls for something more than pious resolutions and Rucker, Strawn. ding phrases.

The Government May Be Able to Divide the Wealth, But-



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Yesterday's Results San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 3. Beaumont 5, Dallas 2. Tulsa 8, Galveston 5.

Oklahoma City 5, Houston 0. Today's Schedule San Antonio at Fort Worth. Galveston at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa.

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Cleveland 4. Detroit 9, St. Louis 3. Boston 6, Washington 4. New York at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington.

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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5-0, Boston 3-4. Chicago 4-5, Pittsburgh 2-6 second game 11 innings).

Philadelphia 5, New York 3.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Legal Records

Cases Filed in 91st District Court Mabel Dunn vs. Glavis Dunn, divorce and restoration of maiden

Cases Filed in 88th District Court Mrs. Emma Burton vs. C. L. divorce and custody of

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Auburn Auto	261/4
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Bendix Avn	16 %
Beth Steel	36 %
Byers A M	171/4
Case J I	66 59 1/4
Comw & Sou	1 3/8
Curtiss Wright	211/4
Elec Au L	24 %
Elec St Bat	4734
Elec St Bat Foster Wheel	15 %
Fox Film	16
Freeport Tex	26
Gen Elec	29 1/8 36 3/8
Gen Mot	38 %
Gillette S R	
Goodyear	19 %
Gt Nor Ore	121/4
Gt West Sugar	29 %
Houston Oil	14
Hudson Mot	10 31
Int Harvester	52 %
Int T & T	10 %
Johns Manville	62 1/2
Kroger G & B	30 34
Marshall Field	9 1/2
Montg Ward	32 ½ 16 ½
Nat Dairy	11
Ohio Oil	80 1/8
Phillips Pet	20 1/2
Purity Bak	131/4
Radio	6 %
Sears Roebuck	53 1/2
Shell Union Oil	10 %
Socony Vac	26
Stan Oil N J	471/4
Studebaker	3 7/8
Towns Cown	191/4
Tex Gulf Sul	34 %
lex rac C & U	5 %
Union Avn Corp	161/2
United Corp U S Gypsum	3½ 63¼
I S Ind Alc	40
U S Steel	431/4
Vanadium	15 %
Worthington	18
Curb Stocks	15
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STONE AXE FOUND CHEYENNE, Wyo .- A perfect- ing their children through "their made far more possible in a larger Because the ordinance exceeded by chiseled stone axe of the type crucial-forming years." DALHART, Texas. Newspaper invalid, dismissed Mrs. Gibney's for scraping hides was found by wise not only for the children but nursery schools and primary edureporters often turn detective but case and gave traffic officers Jim Horiskey on a fishing trip also the parents to allow such cation classes stimulate the child recently. The relic was believed supervision.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

end before the air can be cleared chances next year. for further party plans.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover's hopes that events and | party sentiment will create a chance for his renomination

next year. The overwhelming feeling among Republicans that it would be bad medicine to renominate Mr. Hoover under any conceivable circumstances.

is perfectly understandable and even excites the sympathy of many Republicans, who agree with him that he had a raw deal "incitement to disaffection" bill in from fate, was vilified by his op- to the Senate's unanimous consent ponents, and, if he had been re- calendar. That calendar usuall; elected, would have led the coun- contains only relatively unimpor try to a higher level of recovery tant and non-controversial measures than it has reached under Roose- and few senators watch it care

the opposition to Mr. Hoover's the subsequent chagrin of such nomination won't far outlast the friends of free speech as Norris ex-president's hopes.

A feeling that this will take too long and that the sooner Mr. Hoover and the country are set right about it, the better it will be for the party, is responsible for the desire of a few senators to persuade Hoover to declare publicly that he isn't a candidate.

Otherwise, Republicans are chiefly discussing the relative merits of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Sena- big navy spokesmen or to jail those tor Dickinson of Iowa and-a recent development—Senator Steiwer in strikes.

Although they assure WASHINGTON — Most Repub-Roosevelt's prestige has been de lican leaders are resigned to clining very rapidly, they're stil an endurance contest which must less than optimistic of the party's

By and large, they're waiting for This contest, they feel, is be-admitting that gradually improv ing business conditions and the "five-billion dollar work-relief cam paign fund" are very serious oh

stacles to G. O. P. victory. HAWK-EYED progressives in both House and Senate were watching for a series of sedition bills which the so-called "hundret Mr. Hoover's wistfulness, as per centers" had framed to see

fully

But hardly anyone believes that So the bill passed unnoticed, to LaFollette, and Wheeler.

The bill, facing a fight in the House, but not unlikely to pass there, provides heavy penalties for anyone who "advises, counsels, urges, or solicits" anyone in army, navy, or national guard to disobey regulations.

Professors of law from Harvar and Columbia and others have as serted that the bill could be easily invoked to prosecute critics of the administration, military policy, o opposing use of the national guar-(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

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dissenting vote as to whether children should be kept out of school until they are nine.

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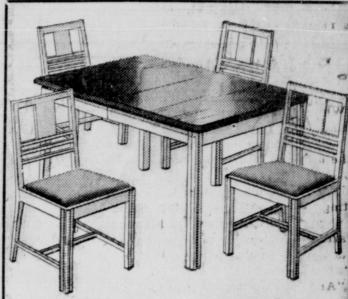
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mand for instant mediate action.

not prevent the demand for a spe- drafted by Prof. Robert Montgomcial session. And amendment per- ery of the University of Texas and mitting old age pensions seems sponsored by the administration at fairly sure to win. There will be the regular session of the 44th agitation for laws to put that into legislature. Reaction from utility effect without delay. Relief for lobbying at Washington would the unemployables, turned back to make a special session an ideal the state by federal agencies likely time for pushing stringent utility -Clamor for a special will call for a fall session. Repre- legislation.

the 44th Texas legisla- sentative C. M. McFarland, Wich- In the governor's office are in immediately after ita Falls, has a plan to let the state marked copies of papers with then the people vote on collect some delinquent taxes to Washington dispatches, placing ments to the state overcome the state deficit. Many utility leaders on record for state D. Holt, the fiery young West Viroition repeal carries, pressed upon the governor for im- trol.

get state revenue nor Allred is not likely to overlook there is a special session, but he

the opportunity again to seek pass-Defeat of prohibition repeal will age of the utility regulation bill, middle of the month.

more measures are likely to be regulation rather than federal con-

The go mor admits that he is gulate hard liquor. If the session is called, Gover- studying what should be done if Last Man Club here.

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NOTHING TO DO BUT JUST SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR THE WATER TO COME UP AND MEET THE SHIP! THIS IS WHERE OLD MAN GRAVITY STEPS IN! AND HOW!



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is reported to have told some legis- last spring, learning conditions lators that there will be no special first hand, Holt heard of the club, session unless prohibition repeal and asked to be an honorary memcarries on Aug. 24. Mid-Septem- ber. ber, usually, is picked as the time for opening of the special session, who is Old Loco in his personal by legislators who visit Austin. Some expect it earlier than the there was so much talk of leaving

Senator a Member Of a Dalhart Last Man Organization

By United Press

DALHART, Tex .- Senator Rush ginian who has been seated on attaining the minimum age requirement is a member of Old Loco's

sence of more than 20 years, an old key bearing a leather from the famous Esrey Hotel has been returned. Meanwhile the old landmark was destroyed by fire and a modern hostelry built on

John L. McCarty, Dalhart editor

column, organized the club when

the country during the spring's

bitter dust storms. Each member

of the club changed sentiment, re-

OLD KEY RETURNED

HANFORD, Cal.-After an ab-

emphasized Panhandle values. Other honorary members include Gov. James V. Allred.

SUN-TA

JO DARIEN duishing her first er in college learns her father out of work Je bunts a job ill secures part time work in a

whom she is engaged and lo She goes to trest take Her duties are pleasant but Marsh's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. BARS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is lealons of los popularity comes to the inn PETER FRAGONET film actor, and his wife are also guests

Fragonet takes Jo out in a sati-boat. There is an accident and she narrowly escapes drowning Next day Fragonet comes to see her. He tells Jo he loves her takes her in his arms MRS. FRAGONET and MRS MARSH witness this scene and accuse Jo of encouraging Fragonet's atten-tions

Fragonet goes to Hollywood promising to return soon. Jo discovers that Bret Paul is the new life guard at Crest Lake. She and Bret have a tack, but the rift between them remelies.

Jo. on her way to the inn. encounters Marsh

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII "it's wiled Marsh, "it's

markably fit, too."

bargained for." "Nonsense! These things will happen sometimes."

her voice serious now. myself of this hunting beard, and ful, and youyou'll want to change, no doubt.

And perhaps ne could help her, stay on here, Mr. Marsh." too, with Fragonet. If she stayed on at Crest Lake until the actor not?" returned there might be further awkward situations, Jo well

she telephoned Tubby that the hurry." tennis game was off "The boss wants a conference with me," she the end of it." Jo said. "Mrs. Fragtold Tubby lightly, "so I'll postrow-if I'm still here."

"That's all right with me," Tubby said. "And don't worry. papers." You'll be here, all right."

Marsh was running his car from the garage just as Jo ap- bad for the name of Crest Lake." peared, having changed her swim

along these forest roads, and I much scandal Fragonet stirs up." a welcome change for you, after name might get mixed up some which would be cheap and com-being cooped up in your room for way."

that'll be just the thing."

A brought the smiling Oriental didn't get into a scandal then peo

twho was quickly despatched for ple would eventually manufacture the leather tacket, and natt a one about me. minute later the little green lieves that," Jo remarked misroadster was climbing variantly chievously.

toward the knoll above the inb wondered now to begin the ques Dad said. tions which were tossing around "Don't you really think it would

ject that was worrying per most while I was gone?" be asked.

Jo shook her head "No . . he left for Hollywood."

Marsh asked.

He was silent a moment, and

"You mean you wouldn't quite trust him?"

"I don't mean . . . just the ac- "Not with a woman's happicident out on the lake," Jo said ness," Marsh said quietly. "And in two and inserted one of the yet I shouldn't say that about a He met her eyes squarely for friend. Perhaps, this time, Pete a moment. "Look here, Jo, let's is on the level. Why shouldn't have a little talk about things, you be the one woman he'd fall a lot of things more important to shall we?" He rubbed his chin in love with and want to keep for-uncomfortably. "I want to rid ever? You're young and beauti- "For instance

"I've caused trouble-and talk."

pone my challenge until tomorwith I'm still here"

onet is likely to make trouble, and
with Fragonet so well known there are sure to be stories in the news-

"But . . . it would be awfully Marsh laughed. "If I were runsuit for a gay cotton print that ning a strictly commercial enterrevealed her lovely tanned shoul- prise I might worry about that. ders and not a little of her en- But I'm doing this for fun mainly, and most of the people who come "Sure you won't need a wrap?" here are my friends. If they're hearted reasons he had given, then areh asked. "It gets rather cool real friends it won't matter how lo saw no reason to be a prude.

He turned to her with a wide "Well . . . " Jo hesitated. grin, "I remember one thing my Marsh repeated.

mense relief. Marsh nimself asked Fragonet comes back with the ple a question which opened the sub- ture company?" Jo asked,

"He promised me ne wouldn't try and tell him you don't love him to see you. But I had to promise and never could love him. 'He seems really to be in love with you. Jo."

"Then you don't love him?"

nice to see you able to be when he spoke again his voice about, Jo-and you're tooking re- was freighted with relief. "You don't know how glad I am to hear Jo held out her hand. "You've you say that, Jo. Pete Fragonet no idea how nice it is," she is a friend of mine. I've liked him laughed. "I'm afraid I've been a very much-but he's like a great great deal more trouble than you spoiled child, and a spoiled child can hurt."

Suppose we meet down by the garage in half an hour or so?"

JO interrupted, embarrassed by marsh's words, "Talking of Jo nodded, relieved that she Fragonet brings up the whole ques-

"Let 'em talk," Marsh said. "And When she reached her rooms them right side ur in a devil of a she was reminded of their evening "But I don't think we've heard

"We'll hope for the best, Jo."

thinking of the thin cotton frock. father told me when I was just a "I'll drive by the steps of the little kid. He said that if I had Inn and have Tom bring you any brains and was able to keep ment entirely-" He did not finish something. I've a leather jacket what he left me people would be He brought the car to a lurching sure to talk about me whenever stop, took Jo Darien in his armi they got the chance. He said not and kissed her so firmly and def TOOT from Marsh's horn to worry about it, because if I initely that she gasped for breath

"You're right Mother didn't be Marsh drove in silence and Jo lieve very much of anything that

in her head. Finally to her im be better for me to leave before

"I do not." Marsh answered "Did Pete Fragonet bother you quickly "I'll wire them they can't make scenes on my place before I'll see you leave on that account. And he wrote me a note just before I'll tell you this. Jo. There's no use trying to run away from Pete Marsh chuckled reminiscently Fragonet. You've got to face him

"That's hard to do." Jo said "I -somehow I sort of feel sorry for

"He imagines that he is," she Marsh nodded. "That's what replied. "and for the time being Pete does to women, all right. He that makes it just as difficult as brings out the mother instinct in 'em. I suppose that's why he's so darned popular on the screen."

"You can make fun of me if you want, but that's the way I feel.

HE turned quickly. "I'm not making fun of you. Jo. I'm just trying to warn you that Pete Fragonet has a lot of charm. And don't want to see you hurt, that all." He stopped the car. bega fishing in his pockets for cigarets After considerable searching he found a lone cigaret, somewhat flattened but still capable of giving a smoke. Laughing, he snapped it

halves between Jo's lips.
"Let's forget Fragonet." he said. holding a light for her. "There are

"For instance?" "Well," Marsh went on, starting

the car, "we're darned near out of cigarets. It's a beautiful day, and we're both young enough to enjoy it. We're getting just a little bit hungry and it's 12 miles to the was to know where Marsh stood. tion of whether or not I should Lone Tree Tavern." He met Jo's eyes humorously. "All those things, "Of course you should stay. Why or any one of them, are more important right now than Fragonet. Don't you agree?'

"Yes, I do," Jo laughed. It was if I hear any of it myself I'll put fun to be with Marsh again, and together at the Olympic Bowl, and of their first few days at Crest Lake when Marsh was conscientiously showing her the place.

"Another thing that's important right now." Marsh went on lightly "is that you're so darned beautiful and so close to me that I want to kiss you. Does that strike you as important?"

"Well," Jo said, "you make it ound rather important."

"Important enough to act upon?" he asked. Jo was puzzled. If Marsh wanted

to kiss her for the simple light-But if his lightness was only the thought we might have dinner at "But-" Jo faltered, "there's al mask behind which he wanted to the Lone Tree Tavern. It'll be ways the chance that-that your proceed toward a relationship

"Important enough to act upon?"

"Possibly," said Jo.
"Then if you leave it to my judg

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History Omits Battle of Ice

LAKESIDE, O .- One of the most unusual incidents in the history of this section, and one overlooked by historians, was recounted by Chandled D. Knapp, 85, Brooklyn, Mich., a native of Marblehead, near here, on a recent

This was the "Battle of the Ice," which British cavalrymen clashed with Canadian "Patriots" n the frozen ice fields of Lake Erie during the winter of 1837. The '.Patriots" at that time were struggling to liberate Canada from the mother country.

According Knapp, the Mar-blehead pening and the nearby lake Erie Islands offered a rendezvous for many of the "patri-

ots" during the uprising.
Organized by a Colonel Bradley, he people marched out on the ice regularly to raid Pelee Island and e Canadian mainland, where they pillaged homes, seized supclies and stole horses which later ere sold to mainland residents at

On March 4, 1837, as a party of 200 "patriots" neared the adary on one of they were met by a h cavalry. Hastily up a barricade of ice, the party began firing on the diers. After a few exchanges of ots, they began to retreat across like to hire some high-powered exice toward Kelleys Island.

They were pursued by the cav- ecutive ability to put your busilrymen and only escaped serious ness on its feet next year? ses when thin ice forced the Well, you might get 11 of the rsemen back to the Canadian greatest executives in the country shores. Five men were killed on by offering a salary substantially above \$2,000,000 for the year.

Acids Will Melt Down Sky-Ride At Chicago Fair the by-products of SEC — it compiles figures showing the compensation paid to highly valued offi-

By United Press CHICAGO .- "Andy," the naining sky-ride tower of World's Fair fame, will be razed with 1000, according to the SEC figures.

whose income in salary and from and president of Montgomerythe other sky-ride ower, was blasted down. But the several other sources mounted to the neat total of \$365,358. He's And Levis is president and genwindows of the nearby Soldiers' the force of the explosion and president of the International eral Field stadium were shattered by Business Machines Corporation, wrecking company officials sought a ster way of bringing down the 628-foot giant.

Science came to the rescue, and specially well with bottles since the way of bringing down the manufactures computing, book-keeping, and similar machinery in a half dozen countries.

"Andy" is to be melted down. weakened first by undercutting, causing the tower to lean. Then and G. G. Crawford, with a clean will cost you at least the sums

well known as chairman of the above to hire the highest-priced Bethlehem Steel Corporation, executive talent in America. at the top for every foot of steel whose plants dot New Jersey and melted at the base, an inclination Delaware. But Crawford? Delaware. But Crawford? He's Similarities In sixty feet will result. Then Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporagravity will do the rest.

The tower is one of the few relics on the grounds of the World's Fair.

ican Telephone & Telegraph Co. Fire Trails Firemen For running practically all the On a Vacation nation's telephone lines. Mr. Gifford drew down \$206,250.

By United Press

went on a vacation trip to a fire-men's convention, Fire Chief Byrl Harmon, Assistant Chief Karl Ellsworth and Fire Supervisor Jack Kimbstrom couldn't get away from Driving along a highway near \$125,219, was Francis B. Davis, the Texas War for Independence.

Chief Harmon smelled Jr., chairman of the board and Just the British had marched out

"We're just driving too fast," Supervisor Kimbstrom.

it didn't. Instead, the car into flames. The firemen gled with extinguishers and and finally quenched the

Bedraggled, they returned to

ELEVEN \$100,000-A-YEAR MEN ARE AMERICA'S BIGGEST EXECUTIVES; PAID TOTAL OF \$1,800,000 IN YEAR



NEW YORK .- How would you

At least, that's what you'd have

to offer if these 11 men are doing

as well as they did in 1934, as in-

dicated by figures compiled by the

Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion in Washington. That's one of

For 1934, at least 11 men each

First of these is T. J. Watson,

Close behind these steel men

Philip LeBoutillier came next

president of the U. S. Rubber Co.,

one of the "big four" of rubber.

And close behind him was E. G.

Seubert, with a stipend of \$117,-

000. Didn't you recognize Seu-

bert? President of the Standard

During this hot weather you

are in a position to appreciate the

\$100,500 salary paid in 1934 to

Oil Co. of Indiana.

comes W. S. Gifford, who is re-

nowned as president of the Amer-

received compensation of \$100,000

a year or more—total compensa-

cers of great corporations.

a half dozen countries.



Avery, and W. E. Levis.

Didn't know them, either?

Fairburn is president of the

toothpicks, clothespins,

manager of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., which has done

Diamond Match Co., which also

and golf tees. Avery is chairman

Ward, the big mail order house.

the year 1935. But most of these

companies are doing at least as

will cost you at least the sums

State and National

By United Press

similarities in events at the open-

wrestling Texas from Mexico.

Gonzales was the Lexington of

the colonial farmers fired "the

shot heard 'round the world." the

Mexican soldiers had come from

San Antonio to take a small can-

non formerly given Texas colon-

Texas, on Oct. 2, 1935, had its

ists as a protection against In-

Paul Revere. He was Matthew

Caldwell. Hastily he rode to the

surrounding settlements spreading

GONZALES, Texas.-Striking

Wars Is Noted

Then comes Charles M. Schwab well and several better than last

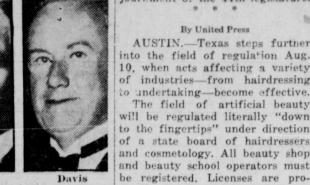
in line with a little matter of ing of the American Revolution

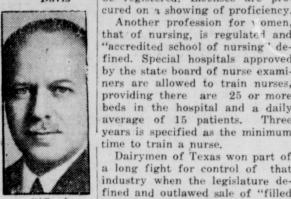
ager of Best & Co., a big New prepares for a seven-day centen-

the mark with

York department store with sev- nial observance of its part in







Betsy Ross had her counterpart, oo. The women gathered in the their needles produced a defiant flag. It pictured the cannon which Mexicans had demanded. Around it were stitched the words, rotating six-year terms. 'Come and Take it."

These scenes are to be depicted will open Texas' Centennial ob. der another measure. servance. Then, there will be reproduction of the battle for the cannon with a replica of the little mo, and San Jacinto Battlefield, Any widow or orphan of a World the CCC by Aug. 31. planes will end the spectacle.

brass six-inch weapon firing the other chief war spots of the war veteran killed in action or who ecutives: W. A. Fairburn, S. L. blanks at the "Mexicans." In con-revolution, will be made. Cattle dies as a result of war injuries or What? trast, a bombing attack of air- and industrial expositions will be any dependent parent of such a Pilgrimages to Goliad, the Ala- Fort Worth and Dallas.

In Series of Austin Dispatches Editor's Note: Here is the first; Regulatory game laws were a series of articles on new Tex- passed to control both sportsmen laws which become effective and commercial fishermen. The Aug. 10, 90 days after the ad- quail and Mexican pheasant seaournment of the 44th legislature. son was fixed at Dec. 1 to Jan. 16 inclusive the state over, and the mourning dove season at Sept. 1

Texas' New Laws Which Go Into

By United Press

cosmetology. All beauty shop

nd beauty school operators must

Another profession for vomen

that of nursing, is regulated and

Effect On Aug. 10 Are Outlined

to Oct. 31. Quail bag limits will AUSTIN.—Texas steps further be 12 per day, pheasants five per nto the field of regulation Aug. day, and doves 14 a day. Legislators made it a disde-

meanor offense to use dynamite undertaking-become effective. or other explosives in catching The field of artificial beauty fish. Commercial fishermen, fish rollment Supervisor Neal E. Guy of the old plank road from Columill be regulated literally "down dealers, bait-dealers, and fishing to make themselves known to bia to the Missouri river. the fingertips" under direction guides, were subjected to licenses. a state board of hairdressers

Son Killed In War, Aged Parents Just Get Federal Benefit

'accredited school of nursing' defined. Special hospitals approved Creaton of 306 East Eleventh rant. by the state board of nurse examiners are allowed to train nurses, street, learned in late August, 1918, that their only son, Leroy single man between 18 and 28 Black Widow Spider, notorious in providing there are 25 or more beds in the hospital and a daily Bats Creaton, had been killed in whose family is on the relief rolls. average of 15 patients. Three action at Hill 212 in France. They years is specified as the minimum have been receiving monthly pay- ed to search their rolls for prob-Dairymen of Texas won part of years, but only Thursday learned the young men themselves notify what he terms the granddaddy of long fight for control of that they might receive also a federal their administrator if they are all poisonous insects—a young ndustry when the legislature de- benefit amounting to \$35 a month, eager to enroll in the CCC. fined and outlawed sale of "filled simply by applying for it.

milk" in competition with pure, milk. The law becomes effective for the Creatons, who are 80 and with about 10,000 expected to be of the many legged species, for a Citrus fruit farmers secured home, but getting along, even for said. Out-of-state assignments passage of a law providing "fun- old folks, on a limited insurance are made because Texas camps aleral directors" will be required to income isn't easy.

Wynn Goode, state service offisecure license from the state board of embalmers if they wish to con- cer of the American Legion, who have not, he explained. tinue in business. The board was has his office on the first floor of increased from three to five, with the state land office building, tervals during the next month, Thursday filled out the application and enrolment instructions have "Transportation agents" were which will make life a bit easier already been issued to the first defined and will be regulated by for them. Mr. Goode has been do- allotment of 3234. n the Gonzales celebration that the state railroad commission uning this for six years, as state since 1924.

plication, Mr. Goode said. Though Murals Depict a this fact has been widely advertised, there are yet many like the Creatons of Austin who do not yet ow about the service, he said.

CCC Enrollments Will Be Filled By Last of August

AUSTIN-Young men through- culture pertinent to mid-western out Texas eligible for Civilian communities." Conservation Corps enlistment One of the more interesting of have been advised by State En- the murals pictures the building their county administrators if they Prominent in the group is the are interested in being among the laying of the cornerstone for the

Guy advised county administra- ing. tors of their quotas and asked that they examine their relief rolls for probable enrollees, with the possibility that quotas will be increased when administrators show AUSTIN .- Mr. and Mrs. John enough CCC candidates to war-

An eligible candidate is any While administrators were askments from his insurance in recent able enrollees, Guy suggested that tal ambulance driver, who caught

72 years of age. They own their sent to out-of-state camps, Guy fight unto death. ready have their quotas, while camps in some of the other states

Enrollment will be made at in-

Forty-three new camps are beservice officer, and his predeces- ing built in Texas, bringing the sors in office have been on the job total in this state to 96. Approximately 30,000 Texans will be in

held at the more modern cities of veteran is entitled to a monthly wouldn't be so bad, if it were all ing kept carefully guarded in benefit payment upon making ap- owed to the United States.

Town's History

COLUMBIA, Mo .- The history of Columbia from the time Indians roamed where college romances, now flourish until the present day depicted in murals recently painted on the city council room

son, professor of art in the University of Missouri, the paintings "express the development of the particular social and economic

16,000 to be enrolled by Aug. 31. first University of Missouri build-

Challenge Issued To Widow Spiders

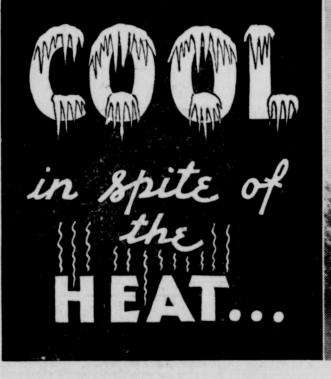
DALLAS. - Her majesty, the sect of the dreaded species,

Approximately 16,000 Texans backers of black widow spiders, Meanwhile life has been hard are to be enrolled by Aug. 31, scorpions, tarantulas or any other

> In behalf of his "Viny" he made the challenge to fight them one

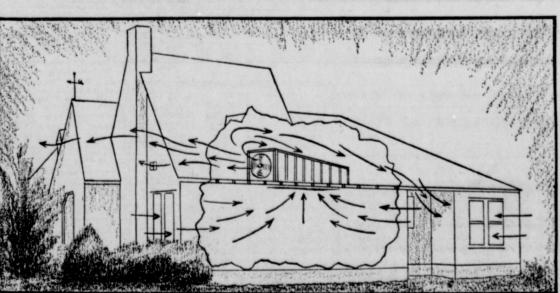
I can scrape up some black widow spiders or scorpions to afford him a little exercise and a square meal for a change.'

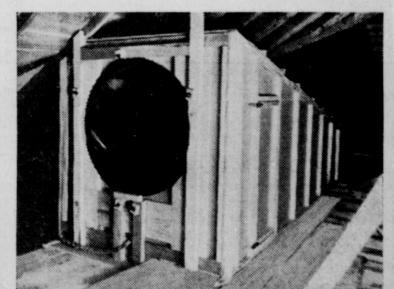
The unsightly, copper-colored member of the scorpion family after whose bite Mexican sheepknown to have wrapped a blanket around their bodies and lie down Germany's billion-dollar debt in the shade to await death, is be-





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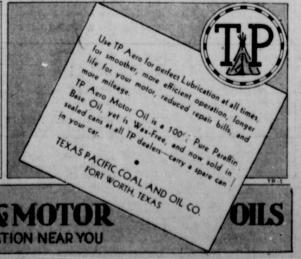


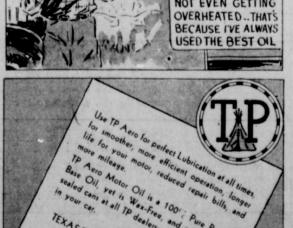


WE'RE FEEDIN' ON THE NORTH PLACE WELL, THIS OLD GIRL BEEN PULLIN' THAT DEEP SAND THREE TIMES A WEEK AND NOT EVEN GETTING OVERHEATED .. THAT BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS USED THE BEST OIL



D I ALWAYS AN . . IT'S SEALED O NO DUST STORM AN BOTHER IT I'VE FOUND THAT IT PAYS TO USE A OOD OIL .. THIS MOTOR RUNS BETTER AND I'VE





LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

RESIDENCE 288

serious thought to how she will

mark her ballot, it was pointed out.

directed to the next annual con-

vention in federation headquarters

ting well under way, and promises

Mrs. M. H. Lobaugh left yester

will accompany her to Williams-

On their return they will be ac-

summer with her grandparents.

Eastland Personals

an extended tour through Colora-

Milton McKenzie of Abilene was

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halkias vis-

visiting her daughters, Misses

Jack Grubbs of Electra is visit-

Jack Grubbs of Electra is visit-

C. S. Eldridge was a visitor in

Mrs. C. E. Wendt and son.

Miss Marjorie Noell of Cisco.

Miss Anna Lou Estes returned

Doyle Maynard was a visitor in

Miss Ruth Estes returned from

J. . C. Creamer was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Andrews and

Miss Doris Owen of Cisco was a

family visited relatives in Hills-

visitor in Eastland Wednesday. Miss Ida Britain of Cisco was an

Eastland visitor Wednesday.

Motorists Finding

Something They Did Not Know Was Lost

It has been a regular service of

e Telegram to restore lost dogs,

watches, wallets and whatnots to

anxious owners. But today atten-

tion is called to the fact that the paper has helped find something

which the owners did not know

"Thanks to the Telegram," says

. J. Lambert, local representative

of the Gulf Refining company, "a

multitude of motorists have found

that they have been losing gallons

of good gasoline without realizing

renewed. An enthusiastic demand

for them continues," Mr. Lambert

tractive little Gulf booklet is a pertinent pointer on parking. It

explains, to the surprise of most

motorists, that a car figuratively

'burns up gas" even when it is parked, depending upon where and

how you park it. Other hints in

the booklet that materially in-

crease mileage-per-gallon deal with proper use of the self-starter, ac-

celerator; gear shifting and other

ordinary operations in driving, any

one of which wastes quantities of

Titled "15 Ways to Save Gaso-

line Money," the booklet is free

for the asking at all Gulf service

By United Press SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- A delicate

operation that required more than

half an hour was performed to remove a .22 calibre rifle bullet im-

bedded an inch and a half in the

FROM BRAIN

gasoline, if carelessly done.

stations and dealers.

BULLET REMOVED

leak in the gasoline tank!"

Save Gasoline Money.'

-just as surely as if there were

visit at Denton Wednesday.

employe in the Eastland county re-

has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

Charles, of Lubbock, are visiting

her sister, Mrs. Jess Seibert.

lief office, is on a vacation.

ited with Cisco friends Wednesday. Mrs. M. E. Harris of San Angelo

Billie and Thelma Harris.

ng Eastland relatives.

ng Eastland relatives.

Ranger Thursday.

L. McCulloch.

Pallas Thursday

boro Thursday.

they had lost.

sco Wednesday.

Club members attention is also

The program which entails a

suffrage this month.

at Austin, Nov. 11-15.

many things of interest.

To Visit in Kentucky

with relatives.

Miss Beth Gilbreth

Heads Church Class

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

Friday

study these amendments and give Ko Shari club, 2:30 p. m., Miss eanor Harper, hostess. Sub-Deb club slumber party. iss Mary Lou Harbin, hostess.

rs. Fred D. Maxey

Mrs. Fred D. Maxey was hostess her charming home for an 8 clock dinner Monday night. The honorees were Mrs. Edea oper of Oklahoma City, house of Mrs. Maxey, and Mrs. lwin Dabney, house guest of Mrs. en D. Dabney.

After partaking of viands, the nainder of the evening was spent contract by the merry group. Guests were Mmes. Ben Ham-J. O. Earnest, J. L. Ernst, W. Chaney, Allen D. Dabney, Sam mble, W. S. Poe, G. C. Kimell; Misses Nina Whitfield, Jes-Lee Ligon, Geraldine Dabney, honorees, Mrs. Edea Cooper d Mrs. Edwin Dabney of Oklana City, and hostess, Mrs. Fred Maxey.

ildrens Dramatic Club

The Childrens Dramatic club embled at the residence of Mrs. A. Larner Wednesday morning 9:30 o'clock, and enjoyed the ur in working out some more stumes for their play, which they sented at the Childrens Story our this morning in community

They have been rehearsing and relatives at Dallas. paring costumes for this play, roughly learned all of it per- Mrs. Campbell left Thursday for

Those present were John Arm do, Yellowstone National Park r, Don Armour, Charles Layton, and other western scenic routes. Il Shirriffs, Catherine Cornelius, lyn Larner, Lois Larner, and a visitor in Eastland Wednesday. nny Larner.

mber Party

th to a slumber party, honoring members of the Sub-Deb club, plans for which were perfected the last meeting of the club. nen to Vote

Miss Mary Lou Harbin will be

stess at her residence tomorrow

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, presi t of T. F. W. C., calls the clubnen's attention to the amendents to the state constitution esented to the citizens of Texas which is given the privilege and Wednesday from Dallas, where she ty of exercising their right of

LAST TIMES TODAY





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exas Electric Service Co.

Every earnest clubwoman should

a platform of vindication of the former administration with which nouncement released to the press

"Next Tuesday, day for Fort Worth where she will shall seek the position of city the future. commissioner to fill the unexpired meet her son, W. H. Lobaugh, who term of O. E. Harvey. It was not burg, Ky., for a two weeks visit my intention to seek this post, but on the advice and request of not one or a few but many of my friends, it became apparent that companied by Joe Camtlle Lobaugh, daughter of W. H. Lothere was an obligation on my part baugh, who has been spending the to the citizenship of Eastland and my former colleagues to allow the people of this city an opportunity to express their confidence in the former administration if they so Miss Beth Gilbreth was elected desire and to repudiate charges president of the Intermediate which have been hurled against Christian Endeavor of the First men who did their sincere best to

Christian church at a recent meet- serve the city conscientiously. "Every possible effort on my ing, it was announced today. Miss Kathleen Dawson was elected vice part was made to settle my recent election difference by arbitration to save any expense to the taxpayers. It was not until I was told by my opponents that the court house was the place to find out if G. W. Collum and family will I was right did I seek court interleave Saturday for a visit with his vention,

"I do not believe that the major-W. C. Campbell, president of ity of the people have accepted as and Goliath," and have the Eastland National Bank, and truth any of the detrimental

statements and accusations against dilatory attitude in collection

Donald L. Kinnaird will seek Eastland. Some expenditures have form. election to the city commission on already been made of which I

today. Kinnaird's signed statement tradiction that my relations with without regard for the situation. colleagues were cooperative thru-

through town that represents a \$40,000 improvement for this city and which cost the taxpayers nothing except the water used in con-

"There was no expense to the city whatever in obtaining these benefits, although members of the former commission and I made four trips to Austin at our expense the former administration, and not for even hotel expense.

me personally or the commission delinquent water bills, but the with which I served, and I seek the critics fail to mention that the foroffice believing that we shall be mer administration took over their vindicated by a majority of the duties during the worst depression votes to be cast next Tuesday. ever experienced by the nation. It "It is my firm purpose to coop- was a time when ever former wellerate to the fullest extent with the to-do people were wondering about present administration if elected, their next meal, and to have de- Britain's espionage network in the hands of the Foreign Office. After lease or option agreement with the ut at the same time I shall op- prived unfortunate citizens of waose most igorously any action ter because of guiltless inability which I sincerely believe to be to to pay, would have been nothing the detriment of the people of short of inhumanity of the worst

"There were innocent

of Eastland will express your- sale. "As one of a number of accom- selves in my favor and will accept plishments of the former adminis- my sixteen years of business extration, Eastland today enjoys ap- perience in this city and my servproximately \$70,000 worth of im- ice as chairman of the commission proved and paved streets which from April, 1933 to April, 1935 as early in the 19th century, and cost the taxpayers practically noth- a proper qualification for service ing, including about \$33,000 worth in your behalf during the unexpirgravelled streets at almost no ed term of Mr. Harvey. I pledge sale, cost and a modern paved highway conscientious attention to your interests (a policy of strict but sensible economy, and honest cooperation.

(Signed) Donald L. Kinnaird."

Son Accuses Mother Of Using Witchcraft

hard work, long hours, and quick farmer, accused her of employing lington. action on the part of members of witchcraft to make him miserable Langdon told the court he had a penny of city money was used been having a "wild feeling," since his mother "cast a spell" on him "There has been criticism of the by spreading a streak of grease former commission for apparent on the floor by his bed.

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W. H. Brown Chief of Police Kingston, Mass.

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Britain Seals Spies' Papers on Napoleon

By United Press

believed to have narrowly escaped placed in the Public Record Office, ate occupancy by the service which Sotheby's sale rooms in London.

Their probable publication was prevented when the Foreign Of- Some documents of a particularly could not conscientiously approve. and children, whose husbands and fice unexpectedly gave warning confidential nature, nowever, are tract no rental will be paid the far-"My position as chairman of the fathers had lost their jobs, who that the document in which the not sent to the Record Office or mer by the forest service for use voluminous amount of work is get- he served as chairman for two former commission did not entitle would have suffered if there had secrets are believed to be con- else are kept under scal. years, according to a formal an- me to a vote except to break a tie, been a hard-boiled policy of taking tained would be liable to confiscabut I can say without fear of con- out meters for delinquent bills tion under the Official Secrets telligence system, however old by AAA bounties. "I look forward to the election able likelihood that they may be students if they give the names of out, and will be none the less in Tuesday confident that you people taken to the United States for

Included in Peer's Papers

The documents are a part of the pres of Lord Stuar de Rothesay, British Ambassador in Paris who was offering the entire lot for

They include a series of 52 letters from the Duke of Wellington to Stuart de Rothesay between 1814 and 1830, chiefly dealing with France after the fall of Napoleon; correspondence of great mportance between Stuart and Admiral Lord Berkeley, chief commander on the Portuguese coast from 1810 to 1812; "official let-SMITHFIELD, N. C .- Charged ters from dispatches from Portuand in my own personal car. These with brutally ejecting his mother gal, 1810-13"; and letters from improvements were the result of from his home, Willard Langdon, Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wel-drawn from production under AAA the job. Their fate is in the hands

Foreign Office Intervenes All these papers were withdrawn from sale as a result of the intervention of the Foreign Office. It all land needed for next year's One candidate has a business recis understood that the reason for strip planting can be obtained by the intervention was that the Fordocuments regarded as of state tracts. Announcement of the new business career to back up his importance from passing from procedure revealed it is proposed claims to make a good city offihand to hand, with the risk that all trace may be lost of them.

the United States for auction.

Some Documents Made Public In modern times the secret pa- are better suited. pers of all British envoys abroad LONDON .- Secrets of Great pass automatically into the documents from 1885 backward. contract.

Any references to the British in- land owners will be compensated As a result, there is consider- they may be, are withheld from British spies and their organizations abroad. This rule holds good even if everyone mentioned has been dead for a century or more. Among documents sealed in this way are some giving details of the use made of Indians in Canada and the prices paid by the British

Land Is Acquired For the Tree Belt

By United Press

LINCOLN, Neb .- Tree planting in the middle west in the federal shelterbelt project will be confined almost exclusively to lands withnounced.

Shelterbelt officials believe that

Under the arrangement, and decide. Lord Abington stated that as a agreement with land owners, trees

result of the unexpected holdup of may be planted on either con the sale in London he might be tracted acreage or on other to forced to send the documents to selected in lieu of such acreas because of soil types, location or other reasons, the selected lands

At the same time, the fd service will enter into a separate days of the Napoleonic Wars are a certain lapse of time they are land owner, providing for immedibeing revealed for the first time in where they are on view to stu-being revealed for the first time in where they are on view to stu-will insure control of the land after dents. The public has access to expiration of the crop reduction

During the life of the AAA conof the lands. The theory is that

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)
paign pledges as sell as serving as
chairman of the board in the
worst depression years in the history of the nation. He did a good

Chas. Lucas has successfully op-erated the Lucas Service Station on East Main for several years. He has taken an interest in the business and civic programs for the things that make a community better. By his fair dealing with the general public he has won the confidence of those with he came in contact. The stand it is Lucas' dets. to the political fiera.

Two good men are running for crop reduction programs, national of the voters of Eastland. It is headquarters of the project has an- hoped that everybody that is a qualified voter will go to the polls Tuesday and vote their choice. ord as well as having been a memco-operative agreements with the ber of the city commission as an eign Office is anxious to prevent farmers holdnig adjustment con- appeal. The other has a successful largely to confine land acquisition cial in the event of election. Now for the shelterbelt to this method. it is up to the qualified voters to

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